#### COMMERCIAL.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1874. Sixon last report the foreign arrivals have been: Nov. Hat, British steamship Cyphrenes, from San Francisco, to C. Brewer & Co.; 23d, H. B. M.'s S. Reindeer, from Panama; British whallog bark Adventurer, from the Ochotsk; American whaling bark Arnolds, from do.; 25th, U. S. S. Tusca-

rora, from San Francisco. The departures have been-22d, Cyphrenes, for Auckland Murray, for San Francisco.

The Murray, which was towed to sea this morning, carried a cargo, discluding whale bone and ivory transhipped from whalers) valued at \$125,000. Mr. Bartow held a two-days' sale at his rooms on Wednes-

day and Thursday, on account of Mesers. Hoffschlaeger & Co , at which a large stock of dry goods, etc., was quitted at BAN FRANCISCO, November 9th, 1874.

Sugar-Our present supply of Hawalian grocery grades is very light and insignificant-XXX washed having all been closed out at 104 fe to c. The Bay Refinery continues to supply the market with its superior Cube and Loaf, while the California Refinery feeds the trade with Cube, Crushed, etc. There is quite an active demand for all white refined at fulf rates, and for Hawaiian grocery grades, while the demand for dark grades for refining is light at low and nominal rates. We quote Hawaiian grocery grades at 74@104c. Recg.—There is rather more inquiry. Sales include 4,000 mats China in lots at 51901c for No. 2, and 6c for No. 1 choice. Hawailan Table, 7671c; Patna, 51905c.

Corens-There is more tone to the general market, and holders are firm in exacting extreme rates for all descriptions. We quote Costa Rica at 25c; Guatemala and Salvador, 19:20 22c. There is no Java in first hands; quotable at 26:22c. 1 Punt -The stock is liberal, with sales at \$1@10c, according

## PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I.

#### ARRIVALS.

Nov. 21-Schr Fairy Queen, Kaaina, from sea. 21-Schr Uitama, Bates, from Kona & Kau, Hawaii. 21—Schr Active, Punshiwa, from Kohala, Hawaii. 21—Belt stmr Cyphrenes, T Wood, 101 days from Sa: 22 - Schr Ka Moi, Powers, from Kahului, Maui. 22-Schr Luka, Kaai, from Molokai,

23-H & M's S Reindeer, Communder Anson, 41 days from Panama. 23—Shoop Live Yankee, Kacha, from Walniba, Kauai. 21-Stmr Kleauen, Marchant, from Hawaii and Maui. 21-Brit wh bk Adventurer, Herendeen, from Bristol Bay, with 650 bbls oil. 23-Am wh bk Arnolda, Baukiry, from Ochotsk, with

22-Schr Manuokawai, Kalauno, from Molona, Kaual.

125 spm and 125 wh. 24 - Schr Hattle, Kimo, from Waihee, Maul. 5-U S S Tustarora, Commander H Erben, Jr. 25 days from San Francisco. 26—Schr Nettie Merrill, Crane, from Lahaina, Maul.

20.—Schr Keoni Ana, Kaukino, from Koolau. 27.—Schr Mile Morris, Lima, fm Kaunakakal, Molokai

#### DEPARTURES.

Nov. 23-Brit stur Cyphrenes, Wood, for Auckland & Sydney 21-Schr Mile Morris, Lima, for Kaunakakai, Motokai. 23-Schr Rob Roy, Waha, for Koloa and Waimes, Kauni 23-Schr Kamaile, West, for Koloa and Waimes, Kauni Senr Kinnu, Ahuihala, for Maliko, Maui. S—Sehr Fuiry Queen, Kaaina, for Hanalei, Kauai. 3-Schr Odd Fellow, Nika, for Koloa & Waimes, Kamai -Schr Nettie Merrill, Crane, for Lahaina, Maui. 24—Schr Mary Ellen, Mana, for Kohala, Hawaii.
24—Schr Prince, Beck, for Kona and Kau, Hawaii 4-Schr Ullama, Bates, for Kona and Kau, Hawali. 25 - Schr Manuokawal, Kalauso, for Nawillwill, Kausi 25—Schr Pucokahi, Clark, for Hana, Maul. 25—Am while Sea Breeze, Reed, for New Bedford. 25—Schr Hattle, Kimo, for Waihee, Maul. 27-Am bk D C Murray, Fuller, for San Francisco. 27-Stmr Kilagen, Marchant, for Nawiliwill, Kaual.

#### Projected Departures. FOR LAMAINA-Schr Nettie Merrill, sails this P M. FOR KAHULUI-Schr Ka Moi, sails this P M. FOR WINDWARD PORTS-Stmr Kilauea, sails on Monday

VESSELS IN PORT.

H B M's S Scout, Cator, Commander.

II II M's S Tenedos, Menleu, Commander USS Tuscarora, H Erben, Jr. MERCHANTMEN. Am b's Delaware, Hinds, loading. Brit brig Robert Cowan, Cluney.

Haw wh brig Onward, J P Eldridge. Am while Onward, Haven, Am wh hk Java 2t, Fisher Beil wh bk Faraway, Spencer. Am wh bk Triton, Heppingstone, Am wh ship Josephine, Long. Am wh ship Europa, McKenzle.

Brit wh bk Adventurer, Herendeen

Am wh bk Arnolda, Bauldry

MEMORANDA. REPORT OF STRANSHIP CYPHRENES, T. WOODS, COM-MANDER.-Left Honolulu Oct 18th at 8.40 P M, and had fqsaz NE trade winds, carrying them to lat 36° N, long 131° W. They did not however prove very true, varying from NNE to ENE. Oct 18th, wind SE and cloudy weather; towards evening easterly winds. Sighted the Farralones at 3 a x on the 29th, and at 6 30 a m took the pilot on board; passed in the Golden Gate at 8.30 a m. Returning left San Francisco Nov 10th at 1 r m, with pilot on board. Passed and landed the pilot at the Golden Gate at 2.25 r m, wind WSW and foggy. Moderate W and NNW winds prevailed till the 13th, with heap weather and light showers. Same day signalled the ship Legisford, of London, also sighted several other ships. On the 14th had fresh SE winds and cloudy weather; next day wind same with driggling rain, continuing so till morning of the 18th, when strong SW winds set in. Same day, noon, increas-ing treeze, midnight a strong SW gale and high sea. The gale continued till arrival with very heavy sea, having shipped large quantities of water on board. Arrived off Honolulu on Friday night, Nov 20th, and crossed the bar next morning,

#### HENRY ADAMS, Purser. IMPORTS.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO-Per Cyphrenes, Nov. 21st: -35 pags Broad, 2 caks Blocks, 50 bxs Apples, 40 cs Pears, 2 cs Codfish, 2 cs Bacon, 1 csk Ham to Bolles & Co; 1 csc Mdse to H Starr & Co; 17 pags Mdse, 19 do Crockery to J W to H Starr & Co; 17 pkgs Mdse, 19 do Crockery to J W Wilder; 2 bas Blocks, 221 pkgs Mdse, 42 bars and 3 bridle Iron, 1 Spring Bed, 10 pkgs Furniture, 1 cse Sewing Machine, 1 do Hurdware, 1 do Ink, 1 do Shoo Findings, 2 bridle Shovels, 4 bas Nails to Dillingham & Co; 56 pkgs Mdse to Hyman Briss; 25 cs Canned Goods, 2 cs Dry Goods, 3 bales Domestics, 2 kgs Fickles, 1 cse Clothing, 1 do Cotton to S Magnin; 1 cse Faper Hangings, 4 bbls Paints, 7 bas Glass, 4 do Glue, 1 cse Brushes, 3 bas Varnish, 5 cs Hardware, 2 pkgs Paper, 10 kgs Nails to Wilder & Co; 50 pkgs Crackers, 2 bridle Malt Hoss Chris Elizate, 1 bridge to A W. Pelerse, 4 Co; 20 pkgs Midse to M Phillips & Co; 2 cs Fitting, 1 do Starch, 16 bndls fron Pipes to W M Wallace; 40 pkgs Mdss, 100 sks Fiour, 4 cs Onlans to T Messman & Son; 1 cse Hardware, 4 do Leather S Grinbaum & Co; 30 sks Potatoes, 2 csks Hams, 21 cs Mdse to Me to Order; 80 sks Flour, 1 cse Planc, 2 cs Mdse to J T Water-house; 2 pkgs Leather, 1 csk Alum, 1 bale Mdse, 5 pkgs Saddlery to P Dalton; 75 pkgs Brooms, 1 do Mdse, 150 sks Flour to E P Adams; I cae Fittings, 14 bndis Iron Pipes, 1 pkg
Castlegs, 10 cs Amonia to R Rycroft; 2 pkgs Mdse, 1 cse
Hardware, 1 bndi Hoes, 1 do Scoops, 1 pkg Rubber Packing,
50 floiter Tubes, 4 bndis Pipes, 2 lengths do to Castle & Cooke;
100 sks Potatogs to H Macfarlane; 13 pkgs Whiskey, 2 cs Bitters to F T Lenchan; 25 sks Potatoes, 200 do Flour, 27 page Greenies to II E McIntyre & Bro; 2 cs Drugs to Dr McKibbin; 2 bbls Whiskey, 1 csk Flasks, 1 Carriage to A Herbert, 160 sks Flour, 80 pkgs Groceries to H May; 1 bale Paper, 3 cs Books to H M Whitney; 2 pkgs Pumps to C to II Hackfeld & Co; 2 parcels Mdse to G Macfarlane; 45 cs Chairs to C E Williams; 2 csks Crucibles, 1 cse Pump to T II Davies; 78 page Groceries to Friel & Laine; 240 aks Flour to Aswan; 2 pkgs Seeds, 1 cse Milse to Cleghorn & Co; 100 cs Brend to S C Allen; 9 pkgs Milse to Tin Chong; 8 cs do to W C Parke; I cse Hoots to M McInerny; 1 pkg Milse to Wells, Fargo & Co; I Elephant, 5 Monkeys, 2 Porcupines, 1 Ant Eater, 2 Dogs, 1 Goat, 2 Fawns to J Wilder; 1 cas Mdse to H A P Carter; 4 pkgs do to J D Brewer; 1 budl do to A J Cart-

## EXPORTS.

FOR AUCKLAND & SYDNEY-Per Cyphrenes, Nov. 21st:-Boots, etc., cs...... all Sugar, page ..... Vnine-Domestic . \$5,630,63; Foreign ..... \$1,000. FOR SAN FRANCISCO-Per D. C. Murray, Nov. 26th;-Furniture, page ...... I Pulu, hales..... Goat Skins, budls ..... 23 Sugar, kgs............ 2,65 108 Whate Bone, budis..... 1.13 Molasses, pags...... 108 Whate Bone, budis..... 1.13 Value-Dom. \$32,165.86; For \$15,886.91; Tran. \$74,218.31

## PASSENGERS.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO-Per Cyphrenes, Ngv. 21st-Mrs H P Hayes, Dr J F Morse, Miss Owen, W M Wallace, Prof Jos Moore, A Herbert, R Rycroft, J W Wilder, M Casper, J D Rice, Thos G Thrum, S G Wilder, Theo H Davies, wife, 2 children and nurse, B F Dilliogham, Thos May, Mrs Pomeroy and soc, Miss N G Bennett, A F Judd, wife and infant, J R Kennedy and wife, J W Widdefield, wife and 2 children, W C Gardenhire, Miss Dockstade, B B Hempstead, G W Hempstead, John Brash, J H Stocfe, J Sutterlin, A Rutter, D Colville, R Descent, and 65 in transitu for Auckland and Sydney. Thos May, Mrs Po FOR AUGUAND & SYDNEY-Per Cyphrenes, Nov. 224-W F Baker and wife, H Baker, Jun Moran and wife, F A Donhue, and 65 in transitu from San Francisco.

Fon San Francisco-Per D. C. Murray, Nov. 27th-Mas-ters C and W Schmeislenig, Chas Shuman, H Koharke, B Bornhold, J H Howe, J McArthur, Rev H H Parker, R D Wicks, E. R Folsom, wife and child, H Brautlecht, F W Blume, Miss Gedge. For Nawlelwill-Per Kilanea, Nov. 27th-E Krull, W H Rice, S E Bishop, Judge Kausi, and about 15 deck.

BIRTH.

In this city, November 26th, to the wife of Mr. John A. Duncan, a daughter.

## MARRIED.

MORNONUA-KAMELE-In this city, November 21st, by the Rev. M. H. Parker, His Excellency W. L. Mornonua to Tapera Kamels, both of Honolulu. CLAPS-LUCE-In this city, at St. Andrews' Cathedral, November 21st, by the Right Rev. Bishop of Honolulu, assisted by the Rev. F. C. Autridge, M. A. R. N., EDWARD Sco-Ball Clapp, N. Lieutenant R. N., H. M. S. Scouf, to Alice, third daughter of George H. Luce, Esq., of Little Britain, Ho-polulu. L. Ng cards.

SHANGMAI, Nov. 8 .- The difficulty between Chiua agrees to pay an indemnity of half a million taels, be withdrawn from Formosa.

# THE PACIFIC

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28.

the authorship of which is attributed to Daniel "It cannot but be in conformity with the interest

and the wishes of the government and the people of the United States, that this community, thus existing in the midst of a vast expanse of ocean, should be respected, and all its rights strictly and conscientiously regarded. And this must also be the true interest of all other commercial states. Far remote from the dominions of European powers, its growth and prosperity, as an independent state, may yet be in a high degree useful to all whose trade is extended to those regions; while its nearer approach to this continent, and the intercourse which American vessels constituting five-sixths of all which annually visit it-could not but create dissatisfaction on the part of the United States at any attempt, by another power, should such attempt be threatened or feared. to take possession of the islands, colonize them, and subvert the native government. Considering, therefore, that the United States possess so very large a share of the intercourse with those islands, it is deemed not unfit to make the declaration, that their government seeks, nevertheless, no peculiar advantages, no exclusive control over the Hawaiian government, but is content with its independent existence, and anxiously wishes for its security and prosperity. Its forbearance, in this respect, under the circumstances of the very large intercourse of their citizens with the islands, would justify this government, should events hereafter arise to require it, in making a decided remonstrance against the adoption of an opposite policy by any other power."

THE MISSION OF AMERICA, was the subject of the Rev. Mr. Frear's Thanksgiving Sermon at Fort Street Church on Thursday last. The proclamation by President Grant appointing Thursday, Nov. 26th, as a day of Thanksgiving and prayer throughout the United States, was received by the last mail, and at the instance of Dr. Scott, U. S. Consul at this port and Charge d'Affaires of the American Legation, the service was held. The attendance was good, considering that it was a week day and in the busiest time of the year. premised from the topic, and sufficiently patriotic | rama of beauty may be retained as a joy forever. to satisfy and exhibarate the most ardent lovers of ox, of the fact that the is but "a pin-head country." We understand that the discourse will be printed next week.

IN THE AUSTRALIAN Colony of Victoria, an agitation has been set on foot, and is rapidly gaining ground throughout that part of the world, for reforming funeral customs, so as to lessen the cost of interment. We have often thought in the Honolulu, that it was curious how, in the midst of genuine sorrow, those who suffer from bereavement by the death of near and dear friends. indulge in the consolotary idea that at least there was a well-appointed funereal ceremonial; and they do not hesitate in many cases, to burden themselves with worse than needless cost, which Only that which at best is a very vulgar display. Human vanity setting itself up on the very road to the grave; vanity springing from the thought that people will say that the funeral has been mean. But will the departed sleep less soundly than if all this fine display-this ghastly pageantry of death-were omitted? And would not many who are so appareled and conveyed to the grave think, could they in life behold it, that it is useless waste, which might have been well avoided for the better nourishment, support and education of the living? We believe the proposed reform is a wise one, and that in time an educated public opinion will adopt it.

THE HAWAHAN Treaty Commissioners, the Hon. Messrs. Allen and Carter, who sailed hence Oct. 21st, arrived at San Francisco on the 29th, and after a stay in that city of several days, left for lops, 2 bas Rivets, 1 ba Milse to A W Peirce & Co; 22 page the East Nov. 4th, via Omaha. By letters we learn that the Commissioners were well received in San Francisco, many leading merchants and to K O Hall & Son; 10 cs Whiskey, 25 cs Port Wine, 20 cs Other citizens expressing themselves warmly in favor of the proposed Treaty, and the opinion appeared to be prevalent that the entire Pacific delegation in Congress will give it their support. The influential portion of the press of California, as we have seen, has spoken promptly and decidedly in favor of the measure, as one which, to quote the words of the Alta, " will contribute to the wealth of California, to the importance of Hirewer & Co; 6 cs Toys, 1 bx Castor, 2 do Castings, 2 do Fruits, 22 pags Mdse to Thos G Thrum; 1 cse Drugs to Dr McGrew; 10 cs Cider, 5 cs Bitters, 1 bale Corks, I qr csk Wine, 1 bx Redelanta Arabica to G Rhodes; 1 cse Photographic Goods, I do Glassware to M Dickson; 1 pkg Saddlery from Western Europe to Eastern Asia." The popularity and patronage of the Californian route only opposition to the measure which may be anticipated from the Pacific slope, is whatever with the acting of the little nymphs, who after viginfluence may be brought to bear by the Refinery interest. Those corporations would of course object to our sugars of the higher grades being "shoo fly," when it was perfectly evident that the public of evident causes. No political party can readmitted to compete (however limitedly) with their products. But the course pursued by the Refinery Companies of San Francisco for some time past has not been such as to recommend them to public favor, and for this reason their opposition may count for less than it otherwise

With the strong fair wind which followed fast after the Benecia on Tuesday, Nov. 17th, and which continued to blow from the same quarter Flowers." "The Gypsey's Warning " was beauti- share in causing the result. for five or six days, that ship, all other circumstances being favorable, will make a quick pas- going a gypsying with such a fair young Bohe- Democratic journal, before the real extent of the sage across the Pacific, and it is quite possible mian. "Il Bacio," the kiss, now tingled musical- success of its party was known thus discoursed of that His Majesty and party may land in San ly from lips whose clear silver bell tones thrilled "The Mission of Democracy :" equally true that whatever they undertake to do. they never do by halves. Thorough Republicans as they are, they are proverbial for the consideration which they give to rank and station. KALA- the Jew of York looked as attractive as this daugh-KAUA, we must admit, is the King of a small | ter of Honolulu, we do not wonder that an Ivangroup of Islands only, -one, however, the name | hoe was ready to rush to the rescue. "A Warrior of which is familiar to Californian ears, -but he Bold" was indeed on hand, in fine sonorous voice. will be the first crowned head who has ever visited | and sang in well sustained tone, as a harbinger to the United States. This in itself will cause his usher in the "Seasons." There came with lightarrival to be somewhat of an event, and being some step and flowers in her hands the guest of the government, we may expect to hear that our King has been received in the Queen City of the Pacific with the highest demonstrations of respect, and that every civic as well as military honor will be paid to him. From his first landing in the country, he will be escorted and attended by the highest military officer of the Department, and the same attention will continue wherever he travels and as long as he remains

within the territory of the Republic. We are not informed, but judge that there will be no stoppage by the Royal party on the route until New York is reached, where undoubtedly and Japan has been amicably arranged. China the hospitalities of the city will be tendered to in consideration of which the Japanese troops are to His Majesty by the Mayor and Aldermen, and there will be the usual grand dinner at Delmoni-

famous and which is perhaps the inevitable concomitant of a Royal tour, is not, however, the business on which the King has visited the United States. This is to awaken among the leading To-DAY IS THE thirty-first anniversary of the men of that nation an interest in the condition of joint recognition by Great Britain and France of | these islands and their inhabitants, that shall so and Sydney; 25th, Sea Breeze, for New Bedford; 27th, D. C. | the independence of the Hawaiian Islands, and is | influence Congress as to result in the adoption of observed, in accordance with the usage of years | a Treaty of Reciprocity with us. We hope to and by official authority, as a public holiday. hear of His Majesty's visiting the "Century' On the 28th of November, 1843, Lord Aberdeen, Club in New York, and other resorts of the literon the part of Great Britain, and Count St. ary and leading minds, and making the acquain-Aulaire on that of France, signed a joint declara- tance of such men as Wm. Cullen Bryant, Peter tion, wherein the two governments recognized the | Cooper, A. T. Stewart, Prof. Yeomans, (who is existence of a government in these Islands "capa- married to the widow of the late Judge Lee) and ble of managing its own affairs." A little over others of prominence and influence, whose good a year before that date, on the 31st of December, will and good words in our behalf will be of in-Tyler) in his message to Congress, made use of | worthy representatives among her sons in Amerthe affairs of their native isles, and an earnest desire to promote, by any means in their power,

the advancement and prosperity of Hawaii nei. The revolution in political affairs which has just transpired in the United States, whereby the Democratic party, after being in a helpless minority for some ten years has, by one leap as it were, achieved a controlling majority in the popular branch of Congress, may not be without school have always betrayed a decided leaning enterprise, and the extension of American influ-

But after all, the important point with our Embassy will be to secure a fair hearing. There are so many other and engrossing matters to take up the time of Congress that our pet project will be likely to be lost sight of, unless it shall have warm and active friends-which let us hope it will have. If, however, a fair and impartial hearing is afforded us, the boon that we ask is not,-as has been justly observed,-one that will involve any such weighty considerations of cost or sacrifice on the part of the United States as should render a favorable consideration infeasible.

#### [Written for the P. C. Advertiser.] PROMENADE CONCERT And Tableaux, at the Hawaiian Hotel. Benefit of the Bethel.

The historian of the tasteful festivities of the youth of Honolulu is again called upon to wield his pen as the camera of the artist in order to photograph a The sermon was an eloquent effort, as may be picture of grace and taste, so that the passing pano-Honolulu has no imperial opera house nor grand their country. Hawaii nei came in for her share | Academies of Design and Music; but she has as much of attention, but was somewhat forcibly and love of art and taste in her society, as if she possessed ands. I do not wish to disparage the fame of the aptly reminded, in the story of the fly and the these great Metropolitan advantages, -and in no respect is this taste more pleasantly displayed than in the designing of costumes, and in the presentation of Tuesday evening, which was an eminent pleasure and success. The noble dining-saloon of our beautiful Hotel, (which is now admitted to be one of the most valuable institutions of the country) was packed with a jam of Honolulu's best and fairest. This hall cannot comfortably seat many more than two hundred and fifty people, but about four hundred were pressed inside,-and windows and door-ways were blockaded. In consequence of this crush,-and in consequence of an extremely diffident and retiring nature,-the historian,-the Bard, if you will, got a back seat, and could not see well, on account of the number of handsome ladies in front, who would frequently can ill be afforded. And for what? | stand up; so if anything is neglected in this humble

chronicle,-blame not the Bard. The programme was long, and rather more for the money than the liberal patrons of the occasion would ask for, and a little more rehearsal was needed in respect to details; but setting aside this little criticism we have only pleasure to record; and we could have sat much longer to look at what we had before us-" The Taming of the Shrew," was well gotten up, but it is not a suggestive scene. We could not make out a shrewish face in that pleasant group. Perhaps we are not shrewd. "The Night Calmly and Peacefully," found a sweet echo. 'Twas,

"In such a night as this When the sweet wind did gently kiss the trees," And a truant heart went wandering, in

Now came Cinderella, favorite of all the fairies, and we sympathized with them in beholding young sweetness and innocence confined to the kitchen fire-side; it grated on our feelings. But we were with the old "godmother," and ready to help her transform pumpkins and rats and lizards into boundless gold lace, and feathers to satisfy any young serrowing feminine heart. We would be the kindly Beast, that would wait unseen and unobtrusive upon young Beauty, in the hope to prove ourselves in the end a prince in disguise. So we were happy to see our fair maid rising like a phornix from her ashes, and filling the princely hall with the glory of her presence. When she and the proud and beautiful sisters, trod with lightsome tripping streps, the mazes of the dance, along with the princely company, it was a pretty picture long to be remembered. And when the haughty elder demoiselles of the Cinderella family were essaying with the encouragement of the "cruel stepmother." who had a pretty face of about ten summers, to fit on the coveted slipper, we were much pleased orous efforts to try on the dainty shoe, gave it up with a sbake of the head, and an expression of glass (perhaps satin) No. 1, would have slipped on to any of their pretty feet with perfect ease. Of course we were rejoiced to see our Cinderella very white lace veil the great "catch" of the occasion. our distant ears, which were nevertheless filled

"The Queen of the Spring;—
As she passed down the vale,
Left her robes on the trees
And her breath on the gale." We would have detained her to help us gather flowers and ferns; but

"Now Summer passing by in robes of glory, Leaves roses in her train like fairy story." And she invites us to enjoy the fuller blossom and fruitage of the year. We would wander with her in our vales and on our mountain tops; but The vestal Autumn wanders musing by

Dropping her fruits with tears, and "woe is me."
The wildering wind's abroad, I hear it sigh
And mutter of my near calamity.— For here is Winter, bright and lightsome, though so crisp and cold "Oh, Winter, ruler of the inverted year ! Thy flowing hair with snow flakes filled,
Thy flowing hair with snow flakes filled,
Thy breath congealed upon thy lips, thy checks
Blanched, yet bright, and made white with other snows
Than those of age."

co's. But the round of civic festivities and And then gay, musical, holiday "Winter" waltzes winings and dinings, for which great cities is away from our gaze; but soon reappears with her sisters, who all group their fair figures with fostering care around the cradle of " '75."-The " Wedding March" is now played with skill and taste, and after the follies of a Francis, a Durnley, and her last over the fate of the hap'ess Mary. Then we hear voices pleasantly singing

"Rock of Ages cleft for me. Let me hide myself in thee." And soon we see a fair white form clinging to the enduring Rock, a towering cross, beaten by the storms of the world. But she clings on with sweet imploring cry as she sees amid a celestial halo of light a radiant Redeemer's face behind the storm-1842, the President of the United States, (John valuable service. Nor is Hawaii herself without beaten shaft of shame. Some music of Schubert is now well rendered by a good baritone voice; the following language in respect to these Islands, ica, who are both capable and willing to forward | and then a row of quaintly costumed youngsters our cause. Such are Gen. S. C. Armstrong, T. "bring down the house" with "Johnny Schmo-Munson Coan, W. R. Castle, and others, who cher." And the pleasant evening closes with an continue to feel and to express a warm interest in amusing travesty of the great astronomical event of the year. A sable Venus capers, courtsies and ogles as she crosses the disc of a huge paper sun, which is observed through a stove pipe by distinguished military astronomers. The accompaniment of the piano to all this performance, (except the tableaux, where it was much needed) and which we have not forgotten, was executed with much

skill and taste by a fair and graceful performer. And now the best of all we have to say is about something not put down in the programme. It is, its significance even to us at these islands. The that this pleasant musical and artistical fete gotten tenets of the great leaders of the Democratic up to benefit the Bethel, a Congregational Church, was helped by the Christian children of all our creeds. towards free-trade, the expansion of commercial There were the fair little ones of an English Church clergyman, and those of a highly respected Hebrew merchant, along with others of other shades of religious opinions,-all uniting to offer their skill and service to provide for our esteemed Chaplain's Church an organ. May its pipes never jangle with sectarian discord, but be ever emblematic in its dulcet tones, and in its vox humana of the happy manifestation of union, beauty, taste and peace, which we we enjoyed this evening.

> MR. EDITOR: I learn that the law passed by the last Legislature requiring all persons holding Government situations to take the oath of allegiance to the King of Hawaii, has been or is being very thoroughly carried out. Reports says that some who in times past scornfully elevated their noses at the bare idea, have quietly submitted to be "born again" into the Kingdom of Kalakana, although the process of parturition must have been painful to the nascent Hawaiians, inasmuch as the use of instruments was necessary to effectuate it. OBSTETRICIAN.

HILO, HAWAII, Nov. 10, 1874. To the Editor of the Pacific Commercial Advertiser While a monument has been erected to the memory of Captain Cook, it would be as well for us great Navigator, but I remember the names of Phillip Gaetano and Mendana, who were both at these Islands in the 16th century. Professor Playfair in his young people in tableaux and charades. And we Universal Geography (4 vols. 4 to.) published at Edhad such an exhibition at the Hawaiian Hotel last inburg in 1814, says of the Sandwich Islands: "Discovered by Phillip Gaetano in 1543, but made known to the world by Capt. James Cook in 1779." In the archives at Manila there is a full account of Gaetano's discovery, but the date is 1563. During Lord Anson's celebrated voyage in the " Centurion " he captured a galleon off the Bashee Islands, from which he obtained charts of the Pacific, on which this group was correctly laid down-with the excephundred miles. Hawaii on this chart was called 'La Mesa," and Maui "La Disgraciada," &c. In stone work found on both those Islands.

I write from memory, having no library at hand to consult, but think I am correct in the main.

#### HISPANOLA. The Political Revolution in the United

States. Although it was generally believed that the Repub-

ican party had seriously lost ground in some of its strongholds, still no one, not even the most sanguine Democrat, was prepared to see the former so signally defeated along the whole line as is revealed by the returns of the elections in November. In over half the States of the Union which held elections in October and in the early part of the present month, decisive Democratic majorities have been returned. The change will be immediately apparent in the House of that a restricted communion was held by them as a Representatives. Previous to the late elections that strict essential to the preservation of the integrity of body stood 196 Republicans to 100 Democrats-by latest accounts the figures are 220 Democrats to 96 Republicans, which is considerably more than a turn- all correspondence with that church be discontinued ing of the tables. But so far as the Senate is concerned, the Democracy must remain in a minority for some years to come, or at least until 1877. The Senate now stands-Republicans 50; Democrats, 22. | tism. But it is believed by far-seeing politicians, and apparently feared by the Republican journals, that inside of three years as things go, the Democrats will have a majority in the Senate also.

This great uprising of the people whereby a powerful party is unseated from the control of the government, is but a natural result, under a model Remain in power for a long succession of years without becoming corrupt. The same charges in effect that are now brought against many of the leaders of the cappily put her foot into it, and carry off in a Republican party, were equally true of the Democrats some twelve or fifteen years ago. But probably After this we were reminded of the delightful the feeling, wide-spread through the country, that Le Monnyer concert, when we listened to a skillful | the South was being badly misgoverned and not reyoung amateur on the violin, yet far away from his | constructed, added to the "third term scare " indus teens, and we discerned now a still more delicate | triously and persistently worked up by the New York and tuneful touch of his bow in the " Harvest of Herald and other leading journals, has had a large

ful, but still it would be in vain to keep us from The Examiner of San Francisco, always a staunch

Francisco to-day. The Americans are truly said our ears some time ago in a concert. We thought The Democracy, with the traditions of its best to be an eminently practical people; but it is we detected a shade of lessened tone, owing to days, will form the nucleus of the opposition. It neglect of practice, but perhaps the fault was in embraces vastly the larger body of sound ideas and sound practices in political life. It must remove every taint which has touched it in evil times. It with pleasure at the sparkling melody. Now "Re- must become a compact and homogenous mass. It becca" was at the stake, and if the daughter of must gather to its alliance all who think the same things concerning the interests of our Republic. It is becoming an adequate and effective instrument to reform the Administration and to save the country. It reformed itself in order that it might reform the country. And now in the name of the regenerated Democracy, whom we represent, we declare that in this great work it will tread no step backward. Come weal or come woe, it will not lower its flag. It will go forward until a political revolution will be worked out and the principles of Jefferson and Jackson shall rule in the administration of the Federal Government. Let us obey the patriotic maxim of old Rome, never to despair of our country. Actual evils can be mitigated. Bad tendencies can be turned aside. The burdens of government can be diminished, productive industry will be renewed, and frugality will repair the waste of our resources. Then shall the golden days of the Republic once more return, and the people become prosperous and happy. To effect DICKSON'S, such a beneficent purpose, is the mission of Demo-

> The names most frequently used by the Democrats in connection with the Speakership of the next A Large Invoice of New and Beautiful House, are Fernando Wood, Samuel Randall, of Pennsylvania, and Kerr, of Indiana. The N. Y. Star, after speaking in very complimentary terms of Kerr, says: "In all probability he will be the next Speaker, unless a combination be made against him by Wood's Eastern friends."

dracy.

#### Retaliation

Gazette) upon the Marquis of Ripon's retirement from the Freemasons, the removal of another eminent Roman Catholic from their ranks is likely to ushers in the thrice wedded Queen, who still is fair, attract some attention. The Pope has just been expelled from the Order by a decree of the Grand murderous Bothwell, and still wins the sympathy of | Lodge of the Orient of Palermo. This decree the world, as Queen of Scots whatever Knox may which is published in the official paper of the Order say. Her faithful fair maiden attendants heighten of Freemasons at Colegne, is dated March 27th, the beauty of the scene, and cast a redeeming halo and runs as follows: "A man named Mastai Ferretti, who received the baptism of Freemasonry and solemny pledged his love and fellowship, and who afterwards was crowned Pope and King under the title of Pio None, has now cursed his former brethren, and excommunicated all members of the Order of Freemasons. Therefore, said Mastai Ferretti is berewith, by decree of the Grand Lodge of the Orient, Palermo, expelled from the Order for perjury." The charges against the Pope were first preferred in his Lodge at Palermo in 1865, and notification and copy thereof sent to Late Works, Javeniles in sets, Rome, with a request to attend the Lodge for the purpose of his vindication. To this the Pope made no reply, and for divers reasons the charges were not pressed until the Pope urged the clergy of Brazil to aggressive measures against the Freemasons of that country. Then the charges were pressed, and the second and third notifications sent, and after a tormal trial a decree of expulsion was entered and caused to be published. The decree bears the signature of Victor Emanuel, King of Italy, Grand Master of the Orient of Italy, who thus returns the compliment of the "major excommunication " forwarded to him some years ago with the Pope's kind regards. It is difficult to see what retort Pius IX can make to this decree, unless, indeed, he has in reserve some stitl more formidable maledictory missile to launch at the Grand Lodge of the Orient. But in these days, unfortunately, a Papal anathema is bardly as terrible as a Masonic decree.

## Preserving Ferns.

As many among our readers who have the taste and the leisure for this kind of botanical work may not however be familiar with the mode of proccedure, we copy the following directions from the English Mechanic:

"In the autumn, and before the spore-cases or seed-vessels have ripened, cut the frond off close to the root. Wash in clean cold water, by simply dipping and moving the frond in the water. Pro yourself with two planed boards, about half an inch thick, a foot and a half long, and a foot wide, one or two quires of ordinary white demy paper, and a couple of strong leather straps. Place the specimens between the sheets of paper. then place the whole between the two boards and draw the straps tightly round. Change the paper now and then, drying one set of papers while the other set is being employed in the pressing. In the case of small specimens the root as well as the fronds may be dried and preserved. In your 'fern album' use ordinary cartridge-paper, bound like scrap albums, so that when the specimens are affixed, the book will present a uniform thickness. In affixing your specimens use small straps of gummed paper. It is much better than gumming the specimen itself."

On this last point, however, there may be a difference of opinion, and for the benefit of those of our readers who may prefer the other way of mounting the ferns we add the following directions for the

"After pressing the ferns, lay them aside for a day or two previous to mounting. To do this, smear the sheet of paper over with liquid gum, lay the reverse side of the frond on the gummed surface, press gently, remove, and place carefully on the paper where you intend it to remain. Finally pass over a piece of blotting-paper to remove

How to Avoid Cyclones .- A correspondent of the tion of being placed too far to the eastward by six New Bedford Shipping List, who has had many years' experience in the stormy seas of the North Atlantic, in alluding to the recent disasters to the "Middleton's Geography of the World," published | steamer Ville de Paris, and the German ship Martha, in London in 1771, the maps of the North Pacific | points out the importance of giving practical attenwere copied from the Spanish charts brought home | tion to the study of the " science of storms " by shipby Anson in 1745. According to those mans, Kauai masters who often have so many lives and much valand Nihoa were not seen until 1595 by Mendana the | uable property in their charge. Scientific men have great Navigator of the Spaniards, who sailed from | prepared charts accompanied by instructions, which Callao about 1590 with a large fleet across the South | are designed to aid the shipmaster to avoid cyclones, Pacific, and discovered the Marquesas, Society and by taking proper notice of the phenomena that usu-Navigator Islands. At Ascension and Strong's Isl- ally precedes them, and then changing the course of ands, he left colonies, which accounts for the ruins of his vessel in the direction of the quarter where he will most likely, under the circumstances, escape them. Or in other words, simply sailing away from their track after the probable course of their path has been ascertained. By thus conforming to the instructions of science, masters of vessels on different occasions have wholly avoided a threatened cyclone, or passed through the tail of it, escaping with very slight damage, whereas if they had stood on their course without making any effort to get beyond its range, a serious disaster would most likely have resulted. Shipmasters generally, however, do not give the subject much thought, but are more inclined to push on and run for luck.

> NEW YORK, Oct. 21st .- At the session of the Long Island Baptist Association, this morning, the com mittee appointed on the Lee Avenue Church reported the Baptist Church. They advised the adoption of the resolution that the name of Lee Avenue Church be dropped from the minutes of the association and until said church shall be in harmony with the association upon the question of communion and has returned to the attitude it was understood to originally hold when it entered into the relations of bap-

The report occasioned much excitement. All the subsequent proceedings, until the final result was reached, were attended with much confusion. After the report was adopted by 174 to 24, the Rev. J Hyatt Smith, pastor of Lee church, made a short but impressive speech, stating that the church would continue in its present attitude. He then in behalf of himself and his church hade the association fare-

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